

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Dale Hall <102603.30@compuserve.com>
Subject: [4127] \$100.00 QRP rig!?!?
Message-ID: <951012185446_102603.30_HHU53-1@CompuServe.COM>

This is for those who have written me who are concerned that \$100.00 is too little to spend for a decent QRP xcvr.

I know of one ham who sold a Ten Tec Argo 509 for \$100.00. He said some ham snapped it up fast. I guess so!!

I know of a ham who purchased an HW8 for \$80.00. Yes, it worked.

Those are the kind of deals I am looking for. Anyway, I only have \$100.00 to spend. That's just the way it is. If it takes long enough, maybe I will have more, later.

Even so, thanks for the concern, guys. At least I have my trusty 1.5 watt, 40 meter, xtal control, direct conv. xcvr. (Hamfest in a week and a half!!)

72 Dale KB0WZ

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Mike@g4kfk.demon.co.uk (Mike Gathergood)
Subject: [4165] \$100.00 QRP rig!?!?
Message-ID: <865@g4kfk.demon.co.uk>

In message <951012185446_102603.30_HHU53-1@CompuServe.COM>
102603.30@compuserve.com writes:

> Those are the kind of deals I am looking for. Anyway, I only have \$100.00 to
> spend. That's just the way it is. If it takes long enough, maybe I will have
> more, later.

Keep looking ... I bought a Heath HW-100 at a club auction last week for 1 pound (about \$1.50)! There are a lot of bit's missing (including the PA valves and the top/bottom covers) but it does work on receive, and it came complete with a (homebrew) power supply and the original constructor's manual!

I also watched an HW-12 change hands at a car-boot sale in the summer for 25 pounds. I was beaten to it by seconds :-(

Anybody on this side of the pond know where I can get the top/bottom covers for an HW-100, or some 6146s really cheap?

73

Mike * QRV around 0800 and 1800 most weekdays on GB3HL *
G4KFK * (Hillingdon 433.075/434.675) and also 51.83 MHz *

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: paxton@sound.net (frank paxton iii)
Subject: [4131] 'newbie's' view of qrp-1 : thanks a MILLION !
Message-ID: <199510121949.0AA21179@sound.net>

there has been some criticism of the qrp-1 reflector ie: excessive excesses,
non radio chatter, redundancy, 'bandwidth'.....

i would like to personally thank everyone using qrp-1 for the FABULOUS
service i have gotten on my pleas for help ! because of you all, and a
local elmer here in KC (k0lw), i have had nothing but SUCESS with my kit and
the nutty mods i've cooked up for it. (SWL 40 disguised in a Escort Radar
Detector Case .. complete with working original s-meter and knobpot direct
readout dial !)

no way i could have put that together on my first kit without the AMAZING
support of you all ...

questions that might have taken weeks or months to get sorted out are HISTORY
IN ONE DAY NOW ! plus: qrp and qrp'ers are REALLY FUN :)

u all are my NEW BEST FRIENDS ! many thanks.

frank ng0n.

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: kb0oxd@gw.n0tzl.ampr.org
Subject: [4147] A little humour....
Message-ID: <2561@gw.n0tzl.ampr.org>

Hey gang:

Here's a GREAT joke I just thought of:

Q: Why is it so many California hams would rather sleep in their shacks rather
than in the bedroom at night (particularly in the wee-wee hours of the
morning)???

A: Because they're afraid "The Big One" will strike if they're asleep in their beds!!!

(I just know I'm gonna catch some heat from CA hams about this one, but I just resist the temptation. :-) heheh).

73's for now, my friends!

DE KB00XD

Packet: KB00XD @ NORSE.#NECO.CO.USA.NOAM
AmprNet: kb00xd@gw.n0tz1.ampr.org
Internet: Pcook@cris.com (*)

* I'd prefer replies be sent to my AmprNet address if possible. Thanks! :)

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Charles Lafkoff <cgl@tenet.edu>
Subject: [4124] Beacons--14.100 MHz
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.91.951012132734.3872A-100000@Joyce-Perkins.tenet.edu>

I hear the 14.100 MHz beacon(s) quite frequently at my QTH about 25 miles north of Houston, TX. They can be very handy and helpful. The trick is to have a REALLY narrow CW filter. My FT-890 is equipped with a 250 Hz one. Without it, the beacons are virtually impossible to copy due to the QRM from digital stations!

Using both a vertical and 17 meter dipole, there is usually not much difference in signal RST (by ear) comparing 100 watts to 10 watts. Going from 10 watts to 1 watt, I usually hear a very noticeable difference and 0.1 watt is almost always in the noise. I guess that's what makes QRP a challenge.

I don't hear too much on 17 these days...is it conditions or lack of activity around 18.086 MHz?

--Charlie WD5GNW; cgl@tenet.edu

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: iapizloj@bicc00.bi.ehu.es (jon Iza)
Subject: [4122] Cascade "mod"
Message-ID: <9510121918.AA21361@bicc00.bi.ehu.es>

Gang,

As IARU Region I has different band edges I have had to change those on my Cascade. We do not have a 75 phone band, just plain 80 meters, and phone goes from 3600 to 3800 kHz. VFO thus has to go from 5.200 to 5.400 MHz.

How to do that?

1. On 75 M module cut trace between pin 23 and pin 25.
 2. Add wire jumper on 20 M module, same positions.
 3. Tweak the VFO so it goes without a module on J4 from 5.200 up.
 4. Insert 20M module and adjust C34 to get the VFO down to 5.150 MHz.
- and, voila! 3.600-3.800 and 14.150-14.350.

Now I only need to iron out the mismatch between silkscreen and list part for L1 and T1 on the 20 M module (22 turns?, 31 turns?)

I hope my "mod" will get the blessing from the Designers of such fun rig.
(Ops! I mean fine rig. Although I'm having a ball with all these toroids ;-)
jon, ea2sn

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: frank@trappist.net.com (Frank Gurnee)
Subject: [4136] cascade notes
Message-ID: <9510122006.AA01812@trappist.net.com>

Here are a couple of additional notes on the Cascade. I can't find Doug's email address, and haven't figured out how to subscribe to the qrp-1, I only know the email address. I would like to get a resolution to my number 25, if someone could respond directly (frank@net.com). Tnx.

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22. Xref shows R40 to be 180, but it is actually the 1 watt 150.
23. Section 8 pg 24 needs R35 installed.
24. Section 9 pg 25 needs C100, R80, and R81 installed.
25. Discrepancy in the L1 for 20m module: instructions and parts list call for 31 turns; schematic and silk screen call for 22 turns. I assume that 31 is correct but haven't verified yet with Doug.

72,
Frank
K06MM

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "Jim Kortge, NU8N" <jokortge@sun.lisp.com>
Subject: [4156] Cascade on 40/17
Message-ID: <9510130249.AA00684@sun>

At 07:55 AM 10/12/95 EDT, John Spooner wrote:

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>Jim, do you have a parts list for the conversion?
>Where did you get the crystals from? You probably
>mentioned this in your post, but I flushed the
>info some time ago. I have digikey, mouser, etc.
>catalogs so I can cross ref. to a number of vendors.
>thanks & 73, john, kc2du, spoon@kodak.com

>

Hi John....thanks for the inquiry. I don't have everything documented yet on the parts and modifications that I used in the 40/17 Cascade. I am hoping to get that put together this weekend and will post to the group. I still have to install the final transistor, hopefully tonight, and do some final testing, but so far, everything is working really fine. The rig hears well, and sounds very good on transmit at low power e.g. second driver output.

I did get the crystals from DigiKey, along with additional parts for the filters, and I had to use two T37-6 toroids from my stock for the 17 meter Tx filter. I am going to see if the stock toroids that came with the rig can be used, so that the guys (and gals) don't have to get extra toroids. I did figure out how to use the 75 and 20 meter band boards, so one can do the 40/17 version without getting another 20 meter board as suggested in the manual.

That's the present status...will post this to the group, and get my butt cranking on finishing up things. It turns out that my rig is apparantly the first Cascade actually built with the mods. John, K7RO never got a chance to actually prototype the rig on those bands, with all of the other stuff that had to be done. It's kinda nice being a trailblazer!!

72/73....Jim

Jim Kortge, NU8N		Bicycle Mobile Hams
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Fenton, MI	_\'<,	Mizuho 17m/40m QRP SSB
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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: dh@deneb.csustan.edu (Doug Hendricks)
Subject: [4154] Cascade's All Shipped
Message-ID: <9510130239.AA26328@deneb.csustan.edu>

Gentlemen. All Cascades have been shipped. They are in the hands of the postal service. DX orders were shipped via small packet air (at a hefty fee I might add). I have received 17 of the extra tuning caps and am anxious to get the other 18 returned. There will be 50 more Cascades available, but not for awhile. The price will be \$200, as there have been several price increases and the parts count was more than we knew when we set the original price. DO NOT SEND MONEY. Wait for an announcement of availability. Another reason for the increase is that we will be buying parts in smaller quantities and will not get as good a deal. NO we won't do more than 50!!! It has been great and I am anxious to hear and read your accounts of building the Cascade.

72, Doug, KI6DS.

PS Thanks to all who purchased. You were an extremely patient group. My hat is off to you. And, thank you to those who have returned the caps. 72, Doug

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: Mike Robinson <miker@cc.com>

Subject: [4118] Curtis 8044ABM

Message-ID: <9510121634.AA10504@voder.nsc.com>

For sale:

Curtis 8044ABM Keyer Chip.

\$17 shipped in US48.

App notes available on qrp-1 ftp site.

Please e-mail off list.

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7.3 de Michael aa0ub | QRP:
miker@cc.com Norcal #857 CQC #180 | "UR HB 5W FB 72"
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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: JEVERHART@cayman.vf.mmc.com

Subject: [4158] Dit-dit

Message-ID: <951012230944.21022d38@carib.vf.mmc.com>

Eugene, you wrote:

>1:58 Z, I had the fox in my sights around 7.110, I pulled the trigger and

>all I got were dits. Dits with the left paddle, dits with the right
>paddle. So after I got the foot bandaged up, I saw that I had hit the
>auto switch on the keyer on my ft-890. Two keyers in series = only
>dits. How can a hunter hunt with when he needs to keep looking over his
>shoulder for an AH-1J chasing hunters with a chain gun :} Never heard
>n2cx in the 7.040 band. QTH - Saint Mary's County, Maryland.
>
>de aa3av k

Oh, that was YOU! I did hear dit-dit on 7.11 and responded with dit-dit and my
call. Then I heard dit-dit-dit-dit and responded in kind, getting only more
dits in return. So close but yet so far... I figured it was some liddy
tuning up, or perhaps a K5FO wannabee :-). If it's any consolation, and if
it was you, the signal was a solid 569. Maybe next time!

72/73,

Joe E., N2CX

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "Eugene S. Tehansky" <tehansky@atc.ameritel.net>
Subject: [4162] Dit-dit (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.91.951013013606.30620D-1000000@atc.ameritel.net>

Deja Vu (how do you spell that). qrp-1 post followed the private mail.
It was me and it was disappointing to miss the contact. I must admit that
this foolishness has built up some excitement in my tuesday and thursday
evenings. Glad I found this place.

Now the delema (spelling again? to late to look it up), how much do I
delete of the below?

----- Forwarded message -----

> Joe wrote:
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>it was you, the signal was a solid 569. Maybe next time!

>72/73,

>Joe E., N2CX

And I reply, sounds like a contact to me.... ur rst 569 also - de aa3av k

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [4166] Explorer II Preliminary Review
Message-ID: <199510130825.IAA02347@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

As I may have mentioned years ago I have a son who is now at the ripe age of 27. He is in the final stages of his PhD in Astrophysics with the same major prof that I had at Texas A&M University. He sent me email today saying that he had a short wave receiver that I had given him some time ago on and was listening to BC in German and was thrilled. There may be a ray of hope left after all. I had tried incentives like money, inheritance, and all to get him interested in radio but alas all to no avail. He is excited that all that E&M (Electricity and Magnetism) and Maxwell's Equations really work in the real world. :-)

OK, so no progress in the area of ham radio so I thought I would trade him off for something that I could use. Kind of like they do in the NFL. So I called Dick at OHR several times and faxed him a resume of the kid and a picture to see if we could strike up a deal. Well my exceptional power of persuasion paid off. This may be on the cover of the National Enquirer next issue - "Father sells kid into slavery for use of small radio for a few days!!". ;-)

Well I stretch the human imagination quite a bit with this story, but it makes fun reading at the checkout counter at the grocery store. I can just see the urban legends starting now. :-)

I awaited anxiously at the door after getting home today looking for the brown truck. I then go off to watch the news and see who did what to who today and sure enough the door bell rings at 5:45CDT. Yep, it's a small box from OHR. WOW. Off to the shack to see if there really is a Santa Claus.

So, I have in my hot little hands the ONLY OHR Explorer II in captivity!! I mean the prototype. I mean one of a kind. I mean priceless.

OK, this puppy is on 40M, my favorite band in the whole world. And it is the night of the fox hunt to boot.

So I unpack it from the box and set it on the desk and then take the two page schematics (the only other thing in the box) off to the couch to compare with the old explorer schematics. More on this later, the schematics not the couch. Now back to the shack to really power the Explorer II up and listen and work some stations.

First put on dummy load with WM-1 wattmeter to check output. Get the 7.5Ahr gel-cell and measure the big V at 12.39. Turn on the rig and it drops to 12.38. So far so good and I hear noise in the earphones. Get the MFJ-249 and check endpoints of the dial and get 7.000 to 7.080MHz. Fairly wide range and can be adjusted. Dick says 75KHz for 40M and 20M and 50KHz on 30M. Builder can probably adjust range to further increase this, but at the risk of too fast a turning rate even with reduction in variable capacitor. Rig is rated at 2-3W output with 13.8V, but I don't have that high V so adjust drive for 0.95W output into 50ohms. Dick I promise to set it back..... Really.

For those of you who own or have seen the previous version of the Explorer, the case is the same and the little red LED for the power indicator is replaced with a knob on the upper left hand side of the front controlling the variable bandwidth filter in the IF. Guess it is about 1.4KHz at the widest to about 350Hz on the narrowest width. All this done with a Cohn filter with varicaps. Neat and effective. This allows one to set the width to a wide value for tuning across the band and making sure you don't miss anyone. After selecting a station you can narrow it down from the front panel control to a comfortable width and we probably all have our favorite width for filters at different times.

So now hook up long wire, well random wire if you wanna get technical on me. And wow, lots of signals tonight. Tune from the low end up and see how the receiver sensitivity is. It is great. I can hear some weak signals just peeking/peaking above the noise level. Also hear some strong signals too. I set the filter to wide and wander up to around 7.063MHz and sure enough hear some SSB. A group of VE3s running some kind of net. I can understand them but not real high quality with the restriction on the bandwidth, but at least understandable.

Go back down to low end of band where a group of stations are pouncing on some DX and sure enough I can separate out the stations with the narrow filter. So for \$99.95 list price you can have the best of both worlds, selectivity and sensitivity.

I move on over to 7.040MHz to see the start of the fox hunt at 8pm CDT and sure enough there is a group there. About 30 seconds into this my "friend" about a mile away starts up the KW about 800 cycles down. Had I been listening on any other radio the AGC would have not kicked in fast enough and I would have been in agony with a blast to sensitive ears, but I'll be darned. This AGC is the best I have seen. I remember posting and having seen others post that AGC in a CW rig was a killer for sensitivity and effectiveness. Not so here. Dick has a version of Wes Hayward's AGC from a 20M SSB rig that was in QST a while back and it works great. It's audio derived but is the best I've seen. This is one of the mods that Dick came up with between the Explorer and the Explorer II. This feature alone is worth the whole kit and kaboodle, but hold on gang there's more. When I move down and up from the local I don't hear the intermod and overload that I usually hear on other rigs. A real neat improvement. Thanks Dick. Being here in Dallas where there are a number of QRO guys within a couple miles of me this feature of the rig will really help. And I no longer have to worry about getting a blast in the ear doing weak signal work and have a real thunderboomer of a signal tune up on freq without a warning. We've all been there done that. Dick has improved the front end quite a bit on this new rig.

I am listening as I type in this report at 0559Z and am hearing G3XAQ, ZL1DYC, UL2YH/KC4 who is really generating a pileup :-), VK2RKE, ZL3BSH, so I'm going to stop right here for a minute. Listening for N6ULU. :-) NOT. All the above with signal levels on receive at 559 or better. Good opening to EU and Pacific.

OK, so let's summarize the above and then after a few more days of operating I'll come back, but I wanted to get this out since this happens to be one of the rigs that John has gotten into the Friday 13th 20% off qrp-1 group deal with OHR. See previous postings over the last 24 hrs to get details or contact John.

Things relative to the old Explorer in Explorer II (40M)

- o New front end for rcvr
- o Same local vfo but moved to 2085 to 2165 KHz
- o Cohn filter with variable bandpass for IF at 4.915MHz
- o Simplified output from MC1350 to NE602 detector
- o New AGC circuit
- o Elimination of one audio amp stage
- o Noise reduction in receiver

- o Elimination of power LED and addition of variable bandpass control on front panel
- o Parts reduction with an increase in performance and a reduction in price

Overall performance from first 6 hours of operation

- o No noticable drift after first five minutes. About 200Hz drift in first few minutes. May be the prototype as not in original Explorer that this author remembers.
- o Same size and approximate weight of original Explorer. Not a backpacker to some people, but a darn good rig.
- o Excellent sensitivity and low internal noise.
- o Great variable bandpass adjustment from front panel.
- o The usualy OHR great QSK circuitry.
- o Fantastic AGC!!
- o Good audio drive for headphones as not used above 35-40% on 8ohm headphones even for weak signals. Yaesu YH-77 headphones.

For the \$80 discounted price through Friday Oct 13 1995 it has to be the deal of the year. IMHO.

Expect shipments to begin in about 3 weeks or maybe 4 if a large order comes in from this group. So if you are interested contact John and get on the list that you saw posted.

As I got an already assembled unit to play with, I did not see the manual, but it should look very similar to the old version with new board changes incorporated into it. OHR's manuals are very very good.

-----Usual Disclaimer-----

I am not an employee of OHR or a stock holder or being paid for any endorsements or reviews of the above. Just a satisified customer from previous purchases and have a 30M version of the Explorer II on order with

OHR. This is going to cost me gang as they come in
40M, 30M and 20M versions. :-)

Good luck, especially today.

dit dit

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: George.Gingell@bbs.abs.net (George Gingell)
Subject: [4167] FOX HUNT 10/13/95 UTC
Message-ID: <1995Oct13.085625.470@abs.net>

Fox Hunt 10/13/95 UTC:

I managed to arrive home in time for the end of the event tonight.
I heard the hounds, but the fox was in the hole (Propagation Black Hole).
Worked Paul, WA9PWP (579) who had just signed with fellow Md. Milliwatter
Walt, WA4KAC (579). Heard W3PM (599) Marking the fox freq. Did you get
him?

Also heard KF2PH (559).

QRP DX TU (C) 1986 Danny Gingell, K3TKS@bbs.abs.net

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From: GREGOIRE@VALLEY.NET (ERNEST GREGOIRE)
Subject: [4168] FOX HUNT THURS.10-13-96
Message-ID: <199510131307.JAA12019@dartvax.dartmouth.edu>

Hi Gang,

It might have been luck, who knows?

Yesterday, either my wife or I left the water running in the bathroom sink and the well ran dry. It's back today but who cares about that.

I got the Fox last night in the novice portion of 40m at 21:00.30,
Hachacha!!!

73 de AA1ik

Ernie

de AA1IK

(Lead by example, It is much easier)
(to pull a string than it is to push it.)

Ernie Gregoire

Canaan, NH.

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: JSBraun@aol.com

Subject: [4114] FS: Heathkit HW-9 QRP CW Transceiver

Message-ID: <951012113913_42720745@mail02.mail.aol.com>

I have a Heathkit HW-9 QRP CW Transceiver for sale.

Covers 80m, 40m, 30m, 20m, 17m, 15m, and 10m.

The Transceiver is in excellent condition w/ manuals.

Asking \$260 and I will pay shipping/ insurance.

Reason for selling is the upgrade to a TenTec Scout.

If interested call me at (716) 367-9826

Thanks, Scott

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: william.redfearn.cmwdr01@nt.com

Subject: [4135] FS:MFJ-9030

Message-ID: <"12306 Thu Oct 12 14:53:05 1995"@nt.com>

For Sale:

MFJ 9030 30 meter CW transceiver

10.100 - 10.150 MHz

0 - 5 watts output

Superhet receiver with crystal filter & RIT

Almost NEW condition, works fine.
with manual and box.
\$125.00 shipped to you.

Selling to help finance an OHR 400.
73 - Dave.

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All opinions are my own, no one else wants them.

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "Bradley Mugleston" <bmugleston@dtus.com>
Subject: [4150] Information
Message-ID: <9509128135.AA813546658@cc2.dttus.com>

Im new to Ham radio, qrp and it appears life. I've been reading all the great things happening on this, what ever it is, internet thing. A lot of people type about NorCal, QRPP, QQ and other great things. Is there a file that tells one what all this means? And where to subscribe/join or what ever?

Im interested in clubs, news letters, other groups like this and what ever is out there.

I just ordered an Explorer II and keyer (my first real kit) is there going to be some discussion by those who are building them, I know its not going to be perfect (its too new) and I would appreciate others experances.

Also, I got into this HAM stuff with my 12 (now 13) year old son. Is there a TEEN or youth net either on the air or internet? He would sure like to talk to someone not old enough to remember the 70's.

One last thing what does "72" mean. I know what "73" means but I've never seen "72" until now.

Thank you

Brad KBØROL

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: LVE1@inel.gov (Larry East)
Subject: [4116] Input for the January QRP Quarterly
Message-ID: <9510121610.AA28482@garnet.inel.gov>

The editorial deadline for the January QRP Quarterly is rappidly approaching; if you have been working on something that you expect to see in the January '96 issue, it MUST be in the hands of the respective editor (technical stuff to Ray Anderson, "quickies" to Mike "Ski", non-technincal stuff and equipment reviews to me) NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 3. (See last page of October issue for addresses.) Electronic transmittals preferred; either DOS format floppy disk(s) or email.

Note to ARCI members: Starting with the January issue, we will re-institute the publication of letters from members. Send 'em to me or Ron, either via snail-mail or e-mail. Again, the deadline for the January issue is Nov. 3.

72/73, Larry W1HUE
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ARCI QRP Quarterly

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Nick Franco <kf2ph@bnl.gov>
Subject: [4170] IWTF
Message-ID: <9510131411.AA05367@bnlux1.bnl.gov.bnl.gov>

Well it's the 4th Fox Hunt of the new season. I got "skunked" the first three times. This time fate was with me. I also brought out the the big gun for this one (the 10 guage). I used my ICOM at 4 watts and an audio filter on the output side (the noise been bad lately). Then, I heard him. Actually Dave was doing quite well (559 to 539 with the QSB and the filter). I had the Bencher audio filter down to 90Hz and got the bead on him. I heard him work N2CX that other ellusive fox, but I never heard Joe's signal at all (again). I took a breath, let out a little, timed my heart beat and sqeeeeezeed the trigger (I mean the Paddles, sorry, I got carried away again). He came back to me with a 559 and made my day. Thanks Dave for the foxtact and for your time and effort being the fox. Hope you worked a ton of us. I went down to 30 meters on my SW-30 after

working the fox. I figured, "Might as well strike while the iron's hot."

72 all,
Nick

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Harry_Chase@smtpgw.windata.com (Harry Chase)
Subject: [4130] K5FO Views[long]
Message-ID: <9509128135.AA813535710@smtpgw.windata.com>

Chuck, I am posting this to you and to the list; With all those who are involved in designing manufacturing and selling the various QRP radio kits who watch this list, can anyone give me definitive information regarding FCC requirements/restrictions, if any, involved for those who are selling kit radios for the Amateur service?? I know that a fully manufactured/assembled , plug-and-play radio needs type acceptance to be sold commercially.

I have some interest in getting some kits going for microwave gear, to fill a niche not directly addressed by others in the business that I know of. I would like to know just whats involved from a regulatory standpoint. (I already know what's involved from a "hard work" standpoint, trying to put any kind of business activity together, and my admiration goes to all of you in the clubs who have gotten the qrp kits going!!)

Please reply to me directly to save bandwidth on the list. I *suspect* there is a ream of information out there...) Thanks for any help.

Harry
WA1VVH

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Roger.Pease@Eng.Sun.COM (Roger Pease)
Subject: [4123] KC1 in a NorCal40A

Message-ID: <9510121826.AA04014@immigrant.eng.sun.com>

I also installed my KC1 on the front panel of my NorCal40A. I was (overly?) concerned about keeping the VFO lead short. There looks to be room on the back panel, too. Some here posted that he had used some RG-174 to hook up the VFO input to the KC1.

I think it's cool that Wayne made the KC1's controls the same spacing as the 40A's. But mounting it on the front requires careful positioning.

I proviously had installed a small Curtis keyer inside the 40A and I drilled a new hole for a second key jack. I used that hole for the KC1 key jack. If you didn't want to drill a new hole I wonder if you could unsolder the key jack from the 40A's board and just flip it over belly up and wire the KC1 up to it?

I had no trouble with the mute line. Somehow I got it from the KC1's instructions. :^) I don't remember there anything tricky about it. I tack soldered the connection to the bottom side.

I used ribbon cable to make all the connections except the VFO connection which makes a beeline to the RFC it's connected to. (Sorry about all the vagueness, I'm at the office.) I didn't bother with twisting the audio lines and it hasn't seemed to cause any problems. (Ought to call QRP Bob on that maybe.)

I think the repeat word and multiple message feature is really neat. I programmed in my version of the example given in the instructions. The keying sounds different than what I'm used to (Curtis) but I will adjust. I recognise the sound from others I've heard on the air. The instructions say it emulates the CMOS SuperKeyer.

Actually I found it more of a challenge to install the KC1 than building the whole 40A! But I'm still new at this and didn't really have problems, just lots of double and triple checking.

CU,

_Roger

Roger M. "QR" Pease - KE6PPI - pease@Sun.COM

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: pcalcand@sescva.esc.edu (PETER CALCANDY)
Subject: [4144] Logging software
Message-ID: <95101218175186@sescva.esc.edu>

Any suggestions on logging software. I am looking for something to track my many thousands of awards I may be entitled to. Additionally, I think I would like something which works with a CD-ROM hamcall database as well as merging the info with my contest software. What do you guys and gals use for everyday? Please advise.

Thank You
Peter N2KPY

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Urs Schlegel <schlegel@ccgate.ari.ch>
Subject: [4164] Logging with organizer
Message-ID: <9510130846.A12078@ccgate.ari.ch>

Hi all, Just an other way to log your contacts: I use a so called "electronic organizer" (abt the size of a calculator for storing your address, memos and appointments). I get it cheap with 64K of memory. That allows me to store +/- 3000 contacts with 20 letters each. When it's full, I play the data over a cable on to the PC. Nothing for you guys and gals with 50 contacts a day but works fine for me. It works also for contests or field days to double check the logs and it's not as heavy as a PC or even a notebook. Maybe it works too for you?
Kind regards from Switzerland (fog in the lowelands, deep blue sky on 1600m where I live) :-)

72 de HB9HAU Urs schlegel@ccgate.ari.ch

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [4160] logo vote
Message-ID: <199510130403.EAA02107@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

Nice to see some activity on this puppy. So far over 40 votes in the first few hours. Thanks. You are a great group and we knew that.

film next week

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Chuck Adams (K5FO CP-60) adams@sgi.com
Box 181150, Dallas, TX 75218-8150

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [4112] Logo Vote Results
Message-ID: <199510121502.PAA00580@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

It must have been raining on election day(s) as voter turnout was light. I mean it must have been raining cats and dogs, as we say in TX, or a frog strangler.

The total tally was less than 25!!

But the good news is that you get to vote again.
There was tie between AA7QY's AA7QY.jpg and
KF2PH's KF2PH2.gif with each receiving 7 votes
and in third place with 5 votes was VA3YH.gif.

So once again, send email to adams@sgi.com and not
to the list and put in the body of the message a
line with (a VOTE in caps is important)

VOTE: AA7QY your_call

or

VOTE: KF2PH2 your_call

or

VOTE: VA3YH your_call

Vote for only one please. Thus for having you call
on the line. I save all the email into one file,
grep (dweeb talk) for VOTE and then tally. This
removes all the stuff around the line, so there is
a chance I might miss your vote if you use lower
case.

I'll take email for another week, say until Oct 20th
at which time I will tally again.

It may be due to lack of interest or that we don't wanna
get a logo. I am not opposed to let the three top
ones stay at the site and you use your favorite for
QSLs, badges, letterhead or whatever. We are unorganized
and the QRP community seems to like that. May be a
cause and effect thingy.

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [4119] Logos stuff
Message-ID: <199510121705.RAA00986@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

Ooops. Sorry that I left out stuff that I thought others had seen.

The logos are at ftp.LeHigh.edu in pub/listserv/qrp-1/logo

for you "surfers" try <http://www.lehigh.edu/lists/qrp-1/>

and if I'm wrong on the surfer starting point is 'cuz I haven't been
to the ocean. :-) OK, I just went off and it seems to work.

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: plquick@facstaff.wisc.edu (Paulette Quick, N9OUH)
Subject: [4153] N9OUH and the Loop Antenna
Message-ID: <199510130240.VAA22157@audumla.students.wisc.edu>

Thanks to everyone who sent me advice about antenna wire, coax, and loop construction. I appreciate your help. Here's a story about the antenna and the friends who made it possible:

Loop Antenna Installed
Hams Survive Roof Adventure
A Surprise Visitor

Non-hams have their ways to enjoy a Friday afternoon vacation. I preferred to spend it sitting on my roof. It was a matter of honor, and besides it meant getting a good antenna installed.

Stas Wnukowski, KC2AK, walked upright along the roof of the one-story ranch house. He used a string to pull up 142 feet of flex-weave copper wire that would be nailed to the roof for a non-resonant loop. After doing some measuring, Stas told me to hold the wire about three feet from the edge of the roof. I wasn't about to do any standing up in order to move around. I approached the roof edge by using my arms to lift my body, scoot my butt to the left and follow with my feet. One foot served as a paperweight for the corner bend of wire.

Just a month before, I had moved into this place to live with Joanne, my new roommate and landlord. Joanne said I could make holes in her house and put up an antenna. She called it "an exercise in trust."

I chose the beautiful, many-stranded flex-weave copperwire because it would wick up solder, even on that windy afternoon. It also could easily be formed as a rectangle. We ended up laying out the 48 ft x 24 ft loop across both the front and back of the roof.

Stas walked across the surface, nailing the wire down with insulated staples. For a while I wasn't needed for anything, so I returned to the roof front to look over my new neighborhood. Little kids on the way home from school peered up at the house, then looked at Donna Marie Gehl, KB9JIR, who was holding the ladder. She told them what we were doing, and without exception the kids looked back up at the roof, scowled, and walked away. I don't think we impressed any of them into becoming hams.

I was thinking about how being on the roof wasn't so scary after all when I heard a woman's voice trying to get my attention. It was the Avon Lady, standing in the driveway 20 feet below. She held up a catalogue, which from my angle completely covered her face.

"Hi, I'm your new neighbor," I yelled. "I'm putting up an antenna."

"Can I hang this on your door?" she asked, sticking to her goal of delivering the goods. Sure. She disappeared from my sight for a moment, then reappeared to smile and wave at me. As she walked to her car, I thought, well, if she gave me a good story to tell, I bet I gave her one too.

Finally, I sat with Stas at the roof peak as we shielded the center insulator from the wind. Stas soldered the wire to the side eye bolt, screwed in the coax connector to the insulator's built-in SO-239 and we were just about done.

Yes, it's true that the worst part of roof work is climbing down. It helped that part of the ladder laid down on top of the roof so I had something to grab onto, but there was still a time when I just had to stop thinking about what could happen and swung my right leg over to a lower rung of the ladder.

Stas climbed down after I did, and when, at ground level, as I gave him a hug, I was surprised to find he was shaking. He said he is terrified of heights, but he forces himself to go up there and help people put up antennas because, well, he just has to.

Earlier he drilled a small hole in a basement window frame and threaded the coax through. He was able to raise the panels of the basement ceiling in order to carry the coax across about 15 feet to the heating vent of an empty first floor room, where he made two more holes--one for the coax and the other for the ground braid which would be clamped to a nearby cold water pipe.

Back in the room, now properly called a shack, Stas found that his MFJ Antenna Analyzer showed a frequency of about 5 Mhz but that careful tuning with a matchbox would allow use of all the bands on my Kenwood TS830S.

By the way, I decided to go with Stas' offer of free RG-59 for the feedline. Many qrp-l list members kindly suggested I go with ladder line or at the worst, RG-58. The coax, cast off by a cable-tv company, seemed to do ok, as Stas had promised. I do promise to use the list members suggestions on future projects.

So that was it. After a month, I was a real ham again, with a working antenna that let me do cw any time I wanted to. I had my hobby back, and best of all, I still had my body. I had been afraid of broken bones or even a fatal fall. My mother used to call such thoughts "building snakes." Now I know I'd rather build antennas.

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Brien Pepperdine <pepperb@gov.on.ca>
Subject: [4138] OHR Classic For Sale
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.90.951012165417.14127B-100000@govonca2>

I do NOT want to undercut the OHR Group Order,
but if there is anyone who is interested in purchasing my
unbuilt OHR Classic (20/40 m dual bander) let me know.

We'll talk - I think I can equal the OHR sale price since
I bought it on sale before, but let's see if anyone is interested.

Also, a Sprint I for 30 m. is available (W7EL Well Optimized xcvr, OHR
version) if anyone is interested in that.

Reply direct to me by email of course - no clutter, no complaints by the
rest of the list, right?

Brien
Toronto

pepperb@gov.on.ca

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: SHUSTER5647@delphi.com
Subject: [4159] OHR Group Purchase -- Update #3
Message-ID: <01HWDDV27Y76938MRS@delphi.com>

The OHR Group purchase continues to grow! I am
sending an updated list to Dick every evening, so you
can begin to call OHR to lock in your orders.

The most popular items are the OHR 400 4-bander
and the new Explorer II in 20, 30, or 40 meters. People
can't believe that they can get a solid-performing 4 band
kit for only \$256. The Explorer II is popular because it is
a newly designed superhet rig for only \$80. They're use to
paying that much for a pared down rig with a direct con-
version receiver.

Here's a callsign list of the group participants so far:

KC7CKP, W6TOY/3, KC5RAS, NQ7K, VE7CQK,
W4STX, KC1GS, N8CQA, K5ERJ, AA0XZ,

WB8ZJL, WB2CWA, WA3NNA, AA8LF, KB2TGH,
AB5OU, NU0V, SM0HPL, WA6MOK, Dave A.,
WJ6H, KM6LA, VE3WMB, WA1JGK, KJ5XF,
K2BEV, KB0ROL, KB3BGV, N4ELM, N4EUK,
WB2QDG, WD0CUJ, AL7GQ, WA5YFY, KK6ZC,
WA3FIY, N4AFX, AB5WB, AB6DG, KC7JKB,
W1HUE, VO1DRB, WA7FCU, VE7SKT,
KB9JLO, AA3AV, K8DD, KB7YWE,
VE3VAW, WA9PWP, WD8ISB, NF3I, WA3REY,
KA3WMJ, K6QQ, N9RKB, AA2AY, N7DUB,
KA3YJG, WD8ISB, W9NIP, KC1FB, NR4N,
KG7PV, K2PH.

Call Dick at OHR for payment and shipping instructions. For a few extra bucks he can upgrade your shipment to UPS 3 or 2 day. Dick accepts VISA and MC. You can also fax or email your credit card info to him. Some people have told me they feel uncomfortable emailing credit card info. A phone call is probably safer.

Identify yourself as part of the great QRP-L internet list. Dick will check your name against the updated list.

If you mail your payment, be sure to identify yourself as part of this QRP-L group purchase.

Here's OHR's address & phone #'s:

Oak Hills Research
20879 Madison Street
Big Rapids, MI 49307

616/796-0920 voice
616/796-6633 fax
email: ohrqrp@aol.com

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to get in on this great opportunity for cost effective RF.

The deadline is FRIDAY 13TH !

I'll send a final list to Dick on
Saturday morning, October 14, 1995.

Our participation count is up to 64 people,
with 14 people still deciding on the \$80
intro deal for the Explorer II and 4 on the
OHR 400.

This is a lot of work! Thanks for your notes
of appreciation.

John Shuster
KC7CKP
shuster5647@delphi.com

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Stan Skelton <sskelton@cln.etc.bc.ca>
Subject: [4137] OHR Sprint II Opinions wanted
Message-ID: <Pine.3.89.9510121352.B28466-01000000@sparky>

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HiI was intending to purchase the (new) Explorer II kit from
OHR on the group purchase plan, however, upon learning that it will
not be offered as an 80 meter transceiver, I must revise my plans..

I am now considering the Sprint II CW transceiver but am a little
unsure about the direct conversion receiver....I know I'm only a
newbie, but all that I have heard about direct conversion receivers
has been kind of negative....

Has anyone out there built a Sprint II from OHR, and used it for
awhile?.....What was your opinion of it???

You can answer direct to my e-mail address if you don't want your
opinion to be "broadcast" on qrp-1.... sskelton@cln.etc.bc.ca

Thanx.....Stan VE7SKT

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: nwqrp@scn.org (SCN User)
Subject: [4133] QRP at Canadian Rockies
Message-ID: <199510122001.NAA21764@scn.org>

QRP-L Gang,

The vacation to the Canadian Rockies was a lot of fun. The QRP mobile effort was not too successful, but mostly because of the band conditions and that most hams are not on the air mid-day on weekdays! The vice-grip mounted Hustler on the bicycle's rear pannier rack held up very well against the extremely high winds we encountered. I usually used one bungee-cord at the fold-over point to help stabilize things, but when I started getting nervous, I added two more. The bikes were on a rack on the rear of the new rental Olds Cutlass station wagon. One of the pedals rubbed some paint off the rear door, but we had plenty of insurance so no problem. I later bungied the pedals in a position which put the offending pedal firmly against the license plate. This worked great. I'll take a vice-grip mount over a tri-mag mount any day for HF mobile work. (BTW see Oct. NWQ Newsletter for a great QRP mobile story ... it will be on the WEB by Sunday).

We were able to check into the NW QRP Sat. AM Ragchew from Yoho Lake. We had hiked in Fri. PM with plenty of time to erect our Bic Flamethrower Dipole (40m, TV twinlead). Before bedtime, I shorted the leads together to make a random wire and tuned it up for 3561 KHz. Sure enough, at 7:30 AM PDT, Bill (N7MFB) came pounding in. I should note that the QRP+ was right next to my head and Yoho Lake is the quietest place on Earth when the air is still. I had set up the rig just inside the small 2-person backpacking tent so I could operate from my down sleeping bag. You see, the past few nights had all been around 32 Deg. F and Fri. night was to be no exception. We had plenty of snow on the tent in the morning. N7MOB helped provide the relay to net control. We were surprised we could not hear Dennis (VE7EII), as he was closest to us. We took a short day hike to a nearby glacier and had some fun with 2m (1-1/2 watt) mountaintopping, then returned to camp for more great QSOs. Passersby were curious but did not ask any questions. While I was fighting QRM, Marcia was fighting Camp Robbers (birds) ... the resulting chaos was a contrast to the serene lake environment.

I intend to spend the rest of my vacation reading QRP-L posts, my 1946 ARRL Handbook, assembling my Pixie 2, my TX1, and my Coffee Tin Twins, and, of course, attending the NW QRP Meeting this Sat. at 10 AM at Andy's Diner in Seattle!

72,
--Brian, KV9X

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: K5ERJ@aol.com
Subject: [4140] QRP in Kansas
Message-ID: <951012172248_73464162@mail06.mail.aol.com>

Of all the posting I've read on this list since joining, I have not recognized any others from Kansas.

I would like to hear from any others that might share the Sunflower State with me. Purpose: To get some QRP activity started in our own area.

Please post to me directly and not to the list.

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Ed K5ERJ

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: ah231@detroit.freenet.org (Bernard F. Gaffney Jr.)
Subject: [4111] QRP Plus Group Buy
Message-ID: <199510121433.KAA22518@detroit.freenet.org>

I'm told there may be a group buy available for the Index Labs QRP Plus. If anyone knows about this, I'd appreciate them letting me know about it. Please reply to me directly, and not to the list.

Tnx

--bernie gaffney

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: ruswhite@netwest.com (Russell W. White)
Subject: [4148] QRP Quarterly
Message-ID: <199510122349.QAA14479@saguaro.netwest.com>

Hello to all:

Received QRP Quarterly in Phoenix today. Also, one of the best things I have purchased is my MFJ 259 SWR Analyzer. I had a four band parallel dipole which only worked on forty, the swr was so far out on the other bands (20, 15 & 10) that I could not see any change in swr from one end of the band to the other. It works fine now. I also looked at the swr of my 2m home made J-Pole and 2m home made beam. What I'm getting at is, that if you are thinking of getting an SWR Analyzer (Autek or MFJ) go for it.

My kids started to learn code at a REAL young age, first words out of their mouth was DAH DAH :-)

Concerning QRP SSB, I hope that it is alive and well because my station consists of a TenTec Argonaut and a Oak Hills Research Sprint. When I use SSB It is always QRP. I like to here all of the info and comments about Index Laboratories QRP+, with general coverage receiver, CW & SSB, built in keyer and filter, it sure seems like a nice package and I'm strongly considering it for my next purchase (in abt 6 mo).

What does 72 mean?

That's about it for now, good luck to all in searching out the Fox tonight.

73 72(?) Russ AB7JX

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: ah231@detroit.freenet.org (Bernard F. Gaffney Jr.)
Subject: [4145] QRP SSB
Message-ID: <199510122224.SAA11546@detroit.freenet.org>

Thanks to all those who responded to my question on QRP SSB. I received quite a few responses, all positive. Soooo... I guess I'll start planning my QRP SSB station.

tnx again.

72 de n8pvz

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Bernard F. Gaffney, Jr.
n8pvz@amsat.org
MI-QRP 1152

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: rxd7@po.CWRU.Edu (Richard Dell)
Subject: [4121] qrp-1
Message-ID: <199510121731.NAA02109@christopher.INS.CWRU.Edu>

I am new to QRP-1, and notice there is a bulk purchase of Qrp rigs know in progress.

I am interested in the details of the purchase as I like to build Qrp rigs. Also note that the deadline for orders is Oct.14, 1995 !

Please E-Mail the particulars of the offer so I can decide whether I can participate

Thanks Dick, WD8ISB

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "Ted Kell" <kell@mpac.jsc.nasa.gov>
Subject: [4113] St Louis Tuner
Message-ID: <199510121517.LAA51427@nss2.CC.Lehigh.EDU>

I want to follow up something Chuck said in response to a question about the future NORCAL version of the St Louis Tuner from Frank, ng0n.

Chuck said

Think about it gang. The NorCal Club has 1400+ members, the largest unorganized club in the world, i.e. they don't have a President, Vice-Pres, etc. :-)

Well, what do they have? As near as I can tell, two guys, Doug, and Jim Cates. That's it. No more. What happens when they burn out? I think we can write fini to NORCAL. QRPP, and the kit series will be gone. Almost any of us could order parts, put together kits, send them out, maybe even design something useful. Should we be letting Doug work himself to distraction on a continuing basis? Did you read the note he sent out as he was completing the Cascade series? We need, each of us to take some responsibility for operating some part of this organization. I have found a small place I can contribute (more on that later when its in better shape), I could do more. What about all the rest of you? If each does some little thing, nobody works too hard. We need to offload Doug and Jim, so they can be leaders, not _everything_.

This is not intended as a flame, I would like to get some discussion going about getting other folks active in doing things for NORCAL. Also, action.

By the way, I did not intend to denigrate the services of Wayne, or of the fellow that designed the Cascade (sorry, mental blank, I can't remember his name) or of anybody else that has been working behind the scenes. It is just that it seems that operation of QRPP, kit production, search for new projects,... all seem to be nicely placed in the hands of a couple of capable, but human people.

I guess that I had better go find some asbestos long johns. :]

72

KC5CUW

Ted Kell (kell@mpac.jsc.nasa.gov)

(To clarify things, Some other person saying to me)

You live in Houston? Well, bless your soul!

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: jps@kodak.com (John P. Spoonhower)
Subject: [4152] the friday the 13th fox
Message-ID: <9510130124.AA00963@lumi.Kodak.COM>

Guys, well I found him buried up with the ssb boys at 0111GMT on 7108 khz....that crafty wa4nid dave the fox. He was in the clear on occasion but boy was the qrm and qsb bad here in western ny!

72 , john, kc2du

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Jim Eshleman <lujce@hooch.CC.Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [4163] various...
Message-ID: <95Oct13.005638edt.63607-1+3@hooch.CC.Lehigh.EDU>

Gang,

A couple quick notes:

- LOGO VOTE: To surf to the logos, you want to go to the QRP-L Resource Page at <http://qrp.cc.nd.edu/qrp-l/> Steve, please correct this if it's wrong. You could also maybe try <ftp://ftp.lehigh.edu/pub/listserv/qrp-l/logos> Of course the logos are available via the list server with "INDEX QRP-L/LOGOS" and then "GET QRP-L/LOGOS filename"
- DIGESTS: Back issues are available from the list server for example "GET QRP-L/DIGESTS 100" or via anon ftp from [ftp.lehigh.edu](ftp://ftp.lehigh.edu/pub/listserv/qrp-l/Digests) in [pub/listserv/qrp-l/Digests](ftp://ftp.lehigh.edu/pub/listserv/qrp-l/Digests). The back issues start at volume 100. When we get to volume 200 volume 100 will get overlaid, etc. Disk is cheap but not free...
- DAYTON-L: Subscription info in the QQ is incorrect. To subscribe, send the following command, in the BODY of an e-mail, to listserv@Lehigh.EDU:
SUBSCRIBE DAYTON-L Jim Eshleman N3VXI
for example. NOT "SUBSCRIBE TO DAYTON-L ..." as reported in the QQ.
- Also, I'm working the bugs out of a new mailer and you may see erratic response from the list server. I'm (hopefully) moving to a new QTH where the trees are tall and the neighbors few. The rig's getting shipped out for alignment (thanks gentleman qrp'er #1). I just can't do it with stone knives and bear skins. Got a straight key in the mail today (thanks gentleman qrp'er #2)! Work keeps getting in the way of my hobby...My boss is a ham but that'll only buy you so much, so if I promised something and it hasn't happened yet I'll get to it, just don't hold your breath 'cause you might turn blue. Who'll be my first contact in over 15 years when I finally get on the air? Hope all you other novice/tech-plus types are working the foxhunt.

Greetings,

72,
john, n3qoo

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Jeffrey Herman <jeffrey@math.hawaii.edu>
Subject: [4132] Re: \$100.00 QRP rig!?!?
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.951012095336.16701B-100000@kahuna>

Jeff NH6IL

Frank,

What a great clandestine rig - hiding a SWL 40 in an old Escort Radar Detector case.

Very interesting - I have an old radar detector that had a "voice" output that said "Slow Down" repeatedly everytime a smokie found me. Do you think I can mount my NE 4040 in that case and then whenever I work "high speed cw Chuck K5FO" I could hit the button and out comes..... :^)

73/72 bob V01DRB/WA6ERB

>there has been some criticism of the qrp-l reflector ie: excessive excesses,
>non radio chatter, redundancy, 'bandwidth'.....
>
>i would like to personally thank everyone using qrp-l for the FABULOUS
>service i have gotten on my pleas for help ! because of you all, and a
>local elmer here in KC (k0lw), i have had nothing but SUCESS with my kit and
>the nutty mods i've cooked up for it. (SWL 40 disguised in a Escort Radar
>Detector Case .. complete with working original s-meter and knobpot direct
>readout dial !)
>
>no way i could have put that together on my first kit without the AMAZING
>support of you all ...
>
>questions that might have taken weeks or months to get sorted out are HISTORY
>IN ONE DAY NOW ! plus: qrp and qrp'ers are REALLY FUN :)
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>u all are my NEW BEST FRIENDS ! many thanks.
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>frank ng0n.
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From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: KT3A@aol.com
Subject: [4146] Re: 'newbie's' view of qrp-l : thanks a MILLION !
Message-ID: <951012185521_43069458@emout06.mail.aol.com>

In a message dated 95-10-12 16:43:09 EDT, you write:

>i would like to personally thank everyone using qrp-l for the FABULOUS
>service i have gotten on my pleas for help ! because of you all, and a
>local elmer here in KC (k0lw), i have had nothing but SUCESS with my kit and
>the nutty mods i've cooked up for it.

You're most welcome. No doubt others are learning just by reading the posts.
I do!

I remember the elmer who worked with me on my first ham kit. (Conar 2m rig).
I really appreciated his time and concern. In the meantime, I learned how
synthesized
radios work!

> (SWL 40 disguised in a Escort** Radar Detector Case** .. complete with
working
> original s-meter and knobpot direct
>readout dial !)
>

Hey, now there's a real use for those things. :^)

72 de cameron, kt3a (Use knowledge, not power).

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: NYOUNG@nova.wright.edu
Subject: [4151] Re: A little humor & other nonsense
Message-ID: <01HWD6WKPAEQ8Y5064@nova.wright.edu>

Back in the late 60s I got hung up on Star Trek's "Mr Spock."
I spent a lot of time trying to figure out what it was about
human language that made humor possible. The most humorouse
(that's humorouse, by the way) thing about the entire expenditure
of energy was that I very probably drove a solid wedge between
my and a certain strawberry blond whose acquaintance I had made
some months before. That's a nice way of saying that I was such
a screw-head about the entire "Mr Spock Logic Thing" that she
pretty much gave up on me and thus ended what would have been
in other cases a very nice relationship. Or: I was a dope and lost
the girl. AND I didn't figure humor out either. Which makes the
entire story kind of a typically Norwegian joke.

But I digress. (Yeah, right.) I have to wonder -- aside from
the political correctness of it all (like call-zones, eh?) --
what ever happened to the humor columns that used to appear in
the ham mags. Like Hashafisti Scratchy or whatever his non-PC
name was. What about that guy? I mean, I ain't even got a QSL
from him and I still remember. Must have been before the 60s, eh?

Or maybe the humor is still alive in those of us nuts enough to say "R OM RIG RUNS 400 MW HR -- HW U?" and expect a reply in civil terms. Or maybe the humor is hiding in those little snippets of reportage that appear after all the score tallies ("I didn't get First Place World Wide? Hell, I'll never do that contest again!!!") where folks say "Great contest; lousy conditions" or the lovely ESL ones that say "No work much hours contest but fun big time." You know: the ones where real people appear, second-language fade-outs and all. Now them's the humor, joe. Them's the humor.

Besides, maybe they are up waiting for the "Big One." With what little I remember of plate tectonics and structural geology and gravitometric research on fault zones (Ah, from the days when continental drift was a hypothesis... now there's a sense of history), I'd be a bit nervous now. A lot of subduction zones have been pretty active lately. Who knows that power is being saved up along those lateral thrust lines? Not that I'm nervous mind you. It's just that there's QRP and then there's QRO. And it's usually QRO when it comes to geologic energy.

Now radios, them's another story. And we all know, that under the appropriate conditions, the ol' battery powered bozos are gonna be there when the big time, fun big time kw guys are gonna be picking up the shards of their collective \$500 finals. Which really makes the CQ Magazine T-shirt "Live's too short for QRP" very un-humorous, in my book.

73

Nils

WB8IJN &c

(I already have a head start on "The Big One." My still-being-installed tower lists a little to starboard... and we can't seem to tell why. Maybe there's a thrust fault right underneath and the energy is building up. Which means I should be able to get some sort of piezoelectric charge out of it just in time to put a beacon on. Hmm... Now that's an idea worthy of a hypoteneuse...)

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995

From: JCoote@aol.com

Subject: [4117] Re: Backbacking the 40A or Sierra

Message-ID: <951012122208_42749921@mail02.mail.aol.com>

In a message dated 95-10-11 13:35:17 EDT, bfollett@ditell.com writes:

> Tuners: While I await the NorCal version of the St. Louis tuner like

>several other people, I don't perceive it as the backbacker's solution. I
>try
>to pack a resonant antenna for 40M, but know I will rarely get it placed in
>an
>optimum manner....thus, I need a tiny tuner that will only tweak somewhat
>unmatched conditions...preferably built into a 40A or Sierra.

Isn't the St. Louis Tuner a T-network design? T-network tuners use two variable caps in series between the input (coax) and antenna. From where the caps join, a variable inductor (roller, switched airwound, or switched toroids) connects to the chassis. T-tuners are versatile, but require a little more thought during construction. The caps must be insulated from chassis since they are in series.

If you're designing an internal tuner for a monoband backpack radio, the tuner will not need as much inductance and capacitance to play with as a 1-30 MHz allband tuner so we could cut a few corners in that part of the design.

What about using an L-network tuner instead of a T? The L only uses two components, a series inductor and a shunt capacitor at the antenna side, so less concerns with bulk and weight. The L is easier to construct since the capacitor chassis is grounded to chassis. When the cap is on the antenna side of the L, it is most suited to matching impedances above 50 ohms. Put the cap on the input (coax) side and it works best with antennas under 50 ohms. Almost all wire antennas will be above 50 ohms, including tuned lengths such as 3/4 or 5/8 wavelength which may be used with a monobander.... so the cap in the tuner can be left in the High-Z position.

Match indicators.... An internal tuner in a field radio will mostly be used with wire antennas, so why bother with SWR? The most RF will flow in the antenna when the PA is matched to it. What about a simple tune-for-max "current meter" or analog? Eliminating the forward/reverse switches, cal knob, etc would take more components and bulk out of a field radio.

My own two cents worth on the subject of internal tuners/match indicators for field radios.

73, Jay
WB6AAM

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Steven Wilson <randyw@crl.com>
Subject: [4120] Re: Backbacking the 40A or Sierra
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.951012102057.28239A-100000@crl10.crl.com>

Jay is correct on several accounts.

Yes the St Louis Tuner is a Tee constructed as noted.

Yes The caps have to be insulated from the case.

Yes a Simple L network would work very well for a portable unit.

Yes a SWR bridge is not required to tune. Just tune for maximum output. A #47 lamp in series with the line will work FB.

de stan ak0b

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "David D. Meacham" <ddm@datatamers.com>
Subject: [4157] Re: Cascade's All Shipped
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.91.951012195039.31244C-100000@dt1.datatamers.com>

Congratulations, Doug! I know it was a HUGE effort. You deserve a LOT of thanks and a big REST! 72, Dave, W6EMD

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "Eugene S. Tehansky" <tehansky@atc.ameritel.net>
Subject: [4161] Re: Fcc mfg. Requirements and Bandwidth
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.91.951013004428.30620B-100000@atc.ameritel.net>

This is a very interesting subject. More please!

----- Forwarded message parts-----
>>...manufacturing and selling...QRP radio kits...FCC requirements...
>....meet certain Part 15 standards...could be all wet :-)...more
>authoritative...[deletia]

>> Please reply to me directly to save bandwidth...

>Um, it strikes me that this is a much more valuable use of list
>bandwidth than the "I got my kit in the mail! Wow!" messages I
>routinely delete ;-).

Yes, much more valuable. In fact, over the past week, maby 4 people have asked for info OFF line that I would like to have heard. And I don't mean personal/business things. Guess I could just ask myself, but I am to shy for that..... (sorry for the quotes without proper credits, but I already

deleted that stuff, it is gone!)

de aa3av from beautiful Saint Mary's County, Maryland.

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: myers@bigboy73.West.Sun.COM (Dana Myers)
Subject: [4134] Re: K5FO Views[long]
Message-ID: <199510121956.MAA01185@sunspot.West.Sun.COM>

> From Harry_Chase@smtpgwy.windata.com Thu Oct 12 12:46:53 1995
> Originator: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
> From: Harry_Chase@smtpgwy.windata.com (Harry Chase)
> To: Multiple recipients of list <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
> Subject: K5FO Views[long]
> X-Listprocessor-Version: 6.0c -- ListProcessor by Anastasios Kotsikonas
> X-Comment: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion
> Date: Thu, 12 Oct 1995 15:27:46 EDT
>
> Chuck, I am posting this to you and to the list; With all those
> who are involved in designing manufacturing and selling the various
> QRP radio kits who watch this list, can anyone give me definitive
> information regarding FCC requirements/restrictions, if any, involved
> for those who are selling kit radios for the Amateur service?? I
> know that a fully manufactured/assembled , plug-and-play radio needs
> type acceptance to be sold commercially.

I don't believe this statement is exactly correct; the only amateur equipment that requires type acceptance are HF amplifiers. However, devices that may radiate radio energy unintentionally are required to meet certain Part 15 standards. This is not "type acceptance", but is usually called "certification of Part 15 compliance". I'm not actually clear on the details of how Part 15 compliance works; I vaguely recall you do something like have an FCC approved lab do the necessary testing for certification, submit the results to the FCC, and then label the equipment with the Part 15 certification verbage. In the case of type acceptance, you do something similar except the FCC issues you a type acceptance number and the standards used for the certification come from a different part of CFR 47.

I could be all wet, but have a close look at CFR 47, including Part 15 for more authoritative data.

[deletia]

> Please reply to me directly to save bandwidth on the list. I
> *suspect* there is a ream of information out there...) Thanks for

> any help.

Um, it strikes me that this is a much more valuable use of list bandwidth than the "I got my kit in the mail! Wow!" messages I routinely delete ;-).

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [4128] Re: KC1 in a NorCal40A
Message-ID: <199510121906.TAA01317@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Roger,

Thanks for the info and ideas on the KC1. I hadn't installed mine yet due to hesitation on my part to go drilling into a nice paint job on the Wilderness Radio.

Richard Haynes, N5QXF, had his KC1 at the first Sat meeting of NorTex and had his mounted on the front panel of his 40a. I just love the buttons and plan to drive down to Mouser to get six of them for the CMOS III. They are cute and the drawing in the Wilderness Advertisement doesn't do the KC1 justice. The front mounting seems to be my favorite so that I can reach up and touch the switches without having to feel blindly behind the rig while operating a high pressure contest like the QSO parties of QRP ARCI.

I had mentioned to Wayne in previous conversations in MtView that I thought that two separate pads on the key jack with one jumper to the key line would allow us to install ANY (well small boards) keyer into the rig and hook up a Iambic Paddle to the rig through the jack. Otherwise, use it as input line from a external keyer by jumpering to the key line.

Maybe with feedback the next board rev on the NC40a will do this. Others in planning stages for future rigs can consider the implications of this, i.e. look to what owners will add internally to the rig themselves or from other vendors.

I do this and just mention it here. I am not anal retentive, but I guess my training as a Physicist requires me to collect a lot of data. I record in my log the code speed and freq to the nearest KHz. I just measure it and record it. I find that people that regularly run into and hear/work on the air

are found within a narrow range. I think it is a territorial kinda thing. :-) ;-) Maybe antenna tuning limits, habit, add your favorite reasons. Anyway, with the KC1, it would be interesting to see if others do this and what they get from it. Like I say, just a thought. I get cards from guys/girls that don't put the freq down but just the band. No biggie, but I guess in the beginning when the FCC legally required us to keep information I started the habit and I'm glad I still do it.

As an example of how not doing data collection is a mistake. I think the biggest mistake the ARRL makes is that they have never recorded the statistics from ARRL CP (Code Proficiency) Runs. Think about the data base that would be. Not from the standpoint of size, but the histogram of numbers of hams in each code speed group. I have the only CP-60 from the S.F.B. Morse run to the knowledge of the person doing them. But again they [ARRL] didn't keep track during the one year exercise.

I'm sorry, just another rambling from:

Thanks for the info.

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Harry_Chase@smtpgw.windata.com (Harry Chase)
Subject: [4129] Re: MFJ Antenna Analyzers and others
Message-ID: <9509128135.AA813534630@smtpgw.windata.com>

>The only drawback to antenna modeling on a computer compared to car
>or plane modeling is that you do not get the high from the plastic
>glue. But computers do make a little ozone. . .

--Maybe all is not lost here; can you get high on the smoke from
self-destructing final transistors in your latest QRP kit when the
antenna mismatch was too high??

Harry
WA1VVH

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: PA3ASC@bonny.hol.nl (Mike Perry)
Subject: [4142] Re: MFJ-249 SWR Meter
Message-ID: <199510122254.XAA17625@bonny.hol.nl>

Following a previous posting several folks asked me for more details about installing a power supply protection diode in the MFJ-249. A diode is inserted in series with the external positive supply source, between the power socket and the switch. The battery supply is unaffected, thus preserving some headroom as the battery runs down. There is no need to dissassemble the instrument beyond removing the covers.

Tools needed:

soldering iron, sharp knife, wire cutters,
"Phillips" screwdriver, (uncommitted power plug,
test meter).

Components:

silicon diode 1N4001 or equivalent
(50 piv, 1 A or better).

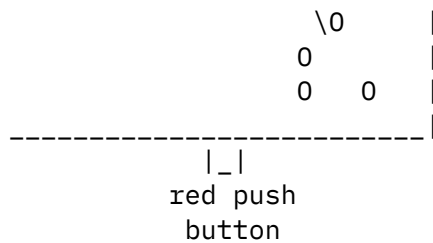
Procedure:

1. Remove the eight black Phillips screws on the sides of the unit, and gently separate the two halves of the instrument housing. Remove all batteries from their holders.
2. Place the unit on the bench, upside down, with the switches and coax. sockets towards you. The red power switch and the power socket should be on the right hand side. In the right hand corner of the printed circuit board, nearest to you identify a copper track about half an inch (13 mm) long, which is connects the central (+) pin of the power input socket to the center-right pin of the six-pin cluster of the power switch.

(diagram in Courier font)

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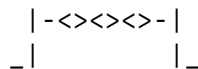
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cluster 0  0\    |
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      0 - 0  \ \    |
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3. As a check, insert an uncommitted power plug in the power socket and with a test meter, make a continuity test between the positive centre pin of the connector and the track (with the switch in the OFF position.) Inspect thoroughly, to be really sure you have found the right track.

4. Cut one track described in (2) above, leaving a gap of about one sixteenth of an inch (1 mm) between the halves.

5. Take the diode, shape it like a little bridge, with feet:



and cut the leads to length, so that it just spans the space between the pads which terminate the ends of the track you just cut.

6. Solder the diode in place, bridging the cut track, with its cathode (the white band) connected to the pad belonging to the switch cluster.

7. Reassemble the casing and replace the fixing screws.

BEFORE YOU START:

A. Check if any modifications you perform will render a maker's or vendor's warranty void.

B. I performed this this modification at my own risk and it worked well for me. This article is released in the understanding that anyone who carries out the modification described above does so at his own risk.

C. If in doubt, seek qualified advice first.

NOTE: REMEMBER TO REMOVE THE INTERNAL BATTERIES BEFORE APPLYING EXTERNAL POWER TO THE MFJ-249.

Good luck.
73 de PA3ASC.
Regards,
Mike Perry. [e-mail :- PA3ASC@mailbox.hol.nl]
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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "David D. Meacham" <ddm@datatamers.com>
Subject: [4155] Re: N90UH and the Loop Antenna
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.3.91.951012194825.31244B-100000@dt1.datatamers.com>

Paula, Interesting story! Thanks for sharing it with us. 72, Dave, W6EMD

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: PDouglas12@aol.com
Subject: [4139] Re: OHR Sprint II Opinions wanted
Message-ID: <951012171828_122456086@mail04.mail.aol.com>

Stan, I have an opinion, having built several of both kinds. You will tire of the DC receivers and will grow to find them annoying, even though they have a distinctive clean sound. The two sideband signals for each actual signal is a pain because you must always get your transmitter on the correct side to call a station. That always causes a moment or two delay, no matter your skill level, and you will miss contacts while you fumble. Look at OHR's Spirit (I think they still have it.) for a very solid choice for 80. That ought to be on sale too. Note that Spirit and Sprint are very different rigs! I have never seen a bad OHR kit.

72, Preston

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: "John F. Woods" <jfw@jfwhome.funhouse.com>
Subject: [4141] Re: OHR Sprint II Opinions wanted
Message-ID: <199510122137.RAA23893@jfwhome.funhouse.com>

> I am now considering the Sprint II CW transceiver but am a little
> unsure about the direct conversion receiver....I know I'm only a
> newbie, but all that I have heard about direct conversion receivers
> has been kind of negative....

> Has anyone out there built a Sprint II from OHR, and used it for
> awhile?.....What was your opinion of it???

I have the Sprint II for 40m. It is a nice little rig, no worse than any other direct conversion rig. 40m tends to get rather crowded, but I have actually used it for contesting. Of course, I don't *do* very well, but I doubt that the rig is the bottleneck here :-).

73, John, WB7EEL

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [4149] Re: QRP in Kansas
Message-ID: <199510130023.AAA01830@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

Ed is President of the newly formed KS QRP Club. Address all interests in KS to him. :-)

Ed was my saving grace on 30M, the only QRP and the only station that I heard or worked on 30M. Thanks Ed.

We all support his efforts. Just holler Ed when you need help.

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: frank@yorks.demon.co.uk (Frank, G3YCC)
Subject: [4125] Re: QRP Phone
Message-ID: <8176@yorks.demon.co.uk>

No, don't be put off by the CW only brigade; you can have great fun with QRP SSB. I use an MFJ 9420 and a mini dipole as a base station and have enjoyed many QSOs with it. Granted, most have been inter Europe, but I have worked 'across the pond' and into PY, and don't forget condx will only get better. Yes, QRP CW will give you more QSOs (I am 95% a code man), but, give it a try and am sure you will enjoy it. It is hard work, yes, but don't forget the old adage 'no gain without pain'!

I also use the MFJ SSB rig from the car to a home made base loaded whip on a mag mount and worked 2,000 miles OK, so yes SSB QRP works. Give it a try!

(But keep the key handy!). Have a go in an SSB contest with QRP - great fun too, AND all the reports are 5 and 9, Hmmmmmm.....

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Frank G3YCC (G QRP 042)

Email: frank@yorks.demon.co.uk

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: LVE1@inel.gov (Larry East)
Subject: [4126] RE: QRP Quarterly Submissions
Message-ID: <9510121852.AA02095@garnet.inel.gov>

I have been asked by several folks for a clarification to my previous post. There ARE more editors, column writers, etc. than the three I listed; complete information can be found on the inside back cover of the October issue, and addresses are listed on the back cover. Any mail of _general_ interest can be sent to me or Ron; mail intended for specific columns should be sent to the person listed in the Quarterly.

Hope everyone is happy now! Geezzzz... "no good deed goes unpunished"

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Oct 13 14:34:00 1995
From: Jim Eshleman <lujce@hooch.CC.Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [4169] Re: various...
Message-ID: <95Oct13.094728edt.63607-3+1@hooch.CC.Lehigh.EDU>

> - LOGO VOTE: To surf to the logos, you want to go to
> the QRP-L Resource Page at <http://qrp.cc.nd.edu/qrp-l/>
> Steve, please correct this if it's wrong. You could
> also maybe try <ftp://ftp.lehigh.edu/pub/listserv/qrp-l/logos>
> Of course the logos are available via the list server with
> "INDEX QRP-L/LOGOS" and then "GET QRP-L/LOGOS filename"

Gads! We WILL get it right sometime soon. The ftp location is:

<ftp://ftp.lehigh.edu/pub/listserv/qrp-l/logo>

No trailing "s" on "logo". The URL for the QRP-L Resource Page seems to be correct and works for me. To retrieve the logos via the list server the commands would be "INDEX QRP-L/LOGO" and then "GET QRP-L/LOGO filename". Again, no trailing "S" on "LOGO".

Quoting Chuck:

So once again, send email to adams@sgi.com and not to the list and put in the body of the message a line with (a VOTE in caps is important)

VOTE: AA7QY your_call

or

VOTE: KF2PH2 your_call

or

VOTE: VA3YH your_call

Vote for only one please. Thus for having you call on the line. I save all the email into one file, grep (dweeb talk) for VOTE and then tally. This removes all the stuff around the line, so there is a chance I might miss your vote if you use lower case.

73

Jim N3VXI